LORD LEITRIM.

His Death the Penalty for a Dishonored Home.

AGRARIAN MOTIVES DENIED.

The Outrage That Led to Deliberate. Vengeance.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

Two of His Slayers Now Safe in America.

Was the Earl of Lettrim's death an agrarian outrage. or was it a dark product of personal vengeance? is Question which has been much discussed and hitherto not satisfactorily settled. The noble Lord's relations with his topapts gave warrant for either hypothesis. and each thereof found numerous supporters. Yestarday there came into the possession of the Herand information of a character which sweeps away the presumption that land troubles had anything to do with his taking off, and goes far to prove that his death resulted from the florce resentment which sought to avenge a dishonored home. The informant is a relative of two of the men who were concerned in the death of the Earl of Leitrim, and who are now, he says, safe in America, technically, aractically beyond its operation and beyond the potent and far-reaching sway of British gold. Only one other party, he says, had anything to do with the shooting of Lord Lettrim and as his security is not yet so perfectly assured, he makes his communication with some reserve. He immself left Ireland when quite a boy and has not been there for twenty-seven

He has memories, however, of some of its worst days of landlord sway and autocratic tyranny, of dispossessed tenants, of profligate opulence and dishonored peasant families, and not having known any of the amolicrations of these evils is in quick sympathy with what he would doubtless still call "the wild justice of revenge." Upon this topic he burst into a strain of passionate, natural elo-quence, avowing that he would, with-out ruth or mercy, kill the highest official in the land if he should be guilty of violating his home, "There was nothing agrarian in this," he said; "there was no organization; three men, and only three men, had anything to do with it, and two of them are where British gold can never bring them When asked for h's reason touching the motive which led to the killing of Lord Leitrim, he drew a letter from his pocket from which he permitted the reporter to copy all that bore upon the sub-ject. He made the condition, however, that dates and cames of persons should be omitted and also names of places of inconsiderable extent, but permitted a free reference to large towns like Liverpool and Glasgow, believing that they would afford no clew to the police authorities. The letter, which is written in a rather indifferent hand, is not remarkable for orthographical exactness nor precise structure, but it at least points very explicity to the motive of what society calls a crime and what these men call strict and stera justice. It runs as follows, no attem; t being made to improve its diction or its orthog-

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TRE MOTIVE INDICATED.

DEAR COCKIN — Before this reaches you there will be news of the death of the ould villand whom you and some others don't love over much. You know who I man. — His times up and passed. Nor he disa't die in his bed either, butjust in the bed he made for many a hundred and thousand or bis own poor starved victims — and young — came poor starved victims — and young — came over from the — (their place of business) of Liverpool more nor fore months ago. — just forced that — 's neece — died st — inst harvest, and — says as how he thinks he sent you word, but isn't shure — in troth, he isn't shure of scarce anything since her ceals. She went signifes the will the day she tuk the big wages from the ould varmint—well, at any rate she ded poor enough, poor thus, and is any any should be should employ a detective. If the should employ a detective were consistent and it will, and so be came over himself and — and they both took lodging in — for over fore weeks, and then went of to— and sw — 's brother for a week and then left and tave you any or the particular to the should employ a detective. If the should employ a detective were constant of the poor and the both sould the poor and the poor of the particular to the should employ a detective. If the should employ a detective were constant of the poor and the poor and the poor and the poor and the collective of the latter of t prayer I'm tould. So you see the law is offerin' grate sums of mousey for information, but there's nobody going to got it, for men can't inform much on theirseives you know. They'll said this week if possible, for there san't the laste difficulty, and maybe they'll go by Glasgow, in Scotland and Maybe they'll go by Liverpool.

WHERE WAS MOST WRONG? The purpose of going by Liverpool is stated in the letter, but as it might afford a clew the recipient of the letter did not wish its publication. But here was the motive stated with distinctness:-"- 's niece, , died at - last barvest. She went against his will the day she took the big wages from the ould

varmint. Well, at any rate she died poor enough, poor thing, and the child died afore her." There was the tale told in a few words, in which resentment and sympathy were unconsciously mingled. Was it not then in the showing of this letter another case of the "inexpiable wrong, the unutterable shame?" Or was the wrong, after at . inexplable? On the one hand were the dead entid to nocent of all wrong, the dead peasant girl slain by the intense agony of her shame at a time when her days should have been brightest; on the other the dead

Earl stricken in the autumn of his days when the honors and the fair lame of a good man would have attained their full fruition, and the dead driver and dend agent simmolated by the very necessity of this feadly vengeauce

"The nieco," said the informant of the writer-"that accounts for it ali; that was the pivot upon which the whole thing turned. The land question pover entered into it. It will be observed that in the above letter the name of the Earl of Lettrim is never mentloped, the reference always being to 'the ould villain' or 'the ould varmint.' This fact was pointed out by the HERALD representative, and in reply his informant said that before receiving that letter he had received another. in which that matter was fixed beyond a doubt—a letwe which contained "the head work," as he put it and in which, in isct, the Earl of Lettrim's death was planned. He was asked if he would not be willing to give publicity this document also, but this, he said, he sould not consent to do until the security of the third party involved was assured beyond any possible doubt, For the other two he had no apprehension whativer. Their escape without any difficulty or fetention he attributed to the fact that they had not fived in Ireland. They were not all engaged in agrarian pursuits, but were active workers among the masses of one of the large English industrial commu nities. The dishonor, however, which had befallen a momber of their lamily rankied in their breasts and their plans of retribution brought them to Ireland. There, with the aid of the third party, a resident of

finching purpose. GLORYING IN THEIR DEED. Their deed was denounced as murder and assassination, but they only regarded it as retribution. They fid not account it any worse than what has been justiled ere now as "smiting the smiter with the The circumstantial details of the killing of Lord Lettrim and his companions the informant of the writer could not communicate, but he said that no obstacle stood in the way of their escape. They were separated at Liverpool by a blunder, a and the other by Glasgow. One arrived in Boston and the other in New York, the latter landing first, "Roth have since been together in New York." he now where they cannot be reached, nor do I believe,

the country, they succeeded in their terrible and un-

ceived the reply that he was not only not in custods but not in Ireland. Finally the person who supplied the above information assured the HERALD representative that as soon as the safety of that party was beyond all doubt fand he intimated that it would not he long until it was so; he would cheerfully supply further details and would place the document containing what he caffel the head work at the disposal of the Henale readers.

THE BAGOT SCANDAL.

CONTINUATION OF THE TRIAL IN THE DUB-LIN PROBATE COURT-CHARACTERISTIC EVI-(From the Irish Times, May 2.] On the sixth day of this extraordinary trial the ex-

amination of Mr. Bernard Bagot was continued by Mr. McDonogh. The witness said-I was present at the police office when Mrs. Bagot stated about the sileged private mar-riage; my brother was greatly displeased about it; my brother's counsel applied to the magistrate t come out to take his depositions, as my brother was

not able to go to the police court.

Do you remember your brother saying anything about the paternity of the child? Yes; he said the child was not his and be would disown it; the proceedings before the magis-rate were in July; I had nothing to say to the negotiations about the deed of apparation; I heard my brother speaking about it, but I had nothing to do with it; he was much annoyed about giving such a large sum to Mrs. Bagot to be spent hadly in honson; he thought £1,000 a year was enough to give her, and there was a discussion as to whether she should not get the interest on her own money, which would amount to £500 a year more; he agreed to that, but they also required that she should get the back interest on her money since her marriage, and he objected to that, as he thought it ought to go to pay her debts; on the 7th of September I was traveling over to England, as my son was about to be married; I did not call at Mery lie on my way; the will in question was made on that duy; I had nothing whatever to do with the making of it; the first intensition I got of its provisions was after my brother's death; I was subsequently made aware of the provisions in reference to the child." say to the negotiations about the deed of asparation;

the child."

Kissing ills Sister-in Law.

Cross-examined by the Soliditor General—On what day, on your eath, did you kiss your sister in-law last? "List—well, I cannot teel; well, I thick it was the last day I was leaving ille Anglere Arms Hotel, prior to her going to church, "You kissed her, we have it in evidence, on the 13th of March, when sue came in, in London, the evening that you and your brother left, on the evening of the 13th? "Not in the evening; about one e'clock or two o'clock, toward midday." "Midday?" "Quite so." "Is that your recollection that it was midday on the

"Minday?" "Quite so."

"Is that your recollection that it was midday on the 13th that fou kissed her?" "About that; I do not pin myseif to a half-nour or so."

"Not immediately before dinner?" "I don't remember at all immediately before dinner; generally I went there every day about two o'clock to lunch, and when she came into the room we always shook hands and kissed."

"Have you kissod her in her husbana's presence?" "Always; she kissed me; she came up, and we kissed."

"Did you ever hear the remarkable words about her being very free with you, and that she might be the same with others?" "Never."

"And you never heard the husband use them to you?" "Never."

"You kissed her at the Anglesca Arms??" "I did; after she and I made friends she kissed me then."

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"Was that the day she went on her knies to you?"
"It was. That was the day I told her to take down the disgraceful barricades."

"Did you kiss her more than once at the Anglesea Arms Hotel?" "From the time she and I became reconciled, each morang until I left for the country; prior to my going to the country we kissed whenever we met; we were friends.

"I cannot swear whe her Mrs. Eggot was in her husband's room more than twice in twenty times while I was at Merville; once I was asked by Dr. Buckley to remove her from the room; on that occasion she was three hours wrangling and arguing with her husband; her brother was there too; I was present when the horse was sent by an officer to Mrs. Bagot; it was brought by his servant and was caparisoned for a lady; I was also present when an officer came to see Mrs. Bagot; he said he was Captain Borthwick; I opened the door to prevent his Morking ayain and making a noise on my brother, whose betreen was on the ground floor near the door, and Borthwick; I opened the door to prevent his knocking again and making a noise on my brother, whose bedroom was on the ground floor, near the door, and who was probably resting or siceping at the time; I was in the breakfast parlor when the gentleman called; isne my brother about a quarter of an hour or half an hour after; he was greatly annoyed at the officer walking round the house and past his window with Mrs. Bagot."

Mr. Macdonogh—Was this gentleman married to Mrs. Bagot's cousin at this time?

The Solicitor General—I do not know, but I know he is married to Mrs. Bagot's cousin now.

Mr. Macdonogh—Oh, a good many people have got married in the inst two years. (Laughter.)

'Your brother was anxious for a divorco?' "He was."

Jane, 1876, written by the testator, from the Angleson Arms, Kingstown, to willoses, in which he sand:—

I received both your letters and regret that your conclusion as to my silence in not replying is not correct. I have been only outed my room twice since you were here and only six or seven times during the past six weeks. I think fearful things always, and never sleep saw ten to thirty minutes at a time and scarcely never more than two hours in all during the twenty-tour; appetite very bad, same, as when you were nere. The institute days I only atc half a lamb chop, and each day my ungratelul stomach retired to retain even that this morning half an erg was forced down in a volcanic way. My spirits are new in this lowest depths. "Hime like lateryme." My spirits are new in this lowest depths. "Hime sike lateryme." My domestic affairs are unchange. She has not entered my bedroom since and have intraced in the way, and we have not spoken for days as I have been only twice in the sitting room since you lett. She sets me and my wishes at defiance and is loss to all sense of propriety, spending most of her time in Dubin, and whether there or here she and nor sister never come into the hotel till after tweive o'clock at night, and one brought home a man till two A. M. So even John or you happiness have improves, or are at all likely to do so as long as such misfortune overwhelms me.

THE FRANKLIN SEARCH PARTY.

Contributions to the Franklin Arctic search party are coming in most satisfactorily to those who are to participate in that expedition. Yesterday Joe E derbing (Erquimau Joe) arrived in town just en Lieutenant Schwatka was unboxing a fine long range target rifle, with globe and peep sights and spirit level, together with 1,000 rounds of releading cartridges togother with 1,000 rounds of releading cartridges from the Whitney Arms Company. Joe is one of the most skillul marksmen in the country and the affectionate regard with which he handled the piece was present to behold. The Winchester Arms Company have contributed two of their owst rifles and 1,000 rounds of cartridges and 2,000 primers. At the concert for the behealt of the exposition, which takes place next Wednesday evening, at Steinway field, the arms that have been contributed with be placed on exhibition upon the stage.

PARALYZED IN THE CITY'S SERVICE.

A laborer named Anthony Morgan, residing at No. 62 Montgomery street, suffering from paralysis of the whole right side of his body, hasped painfully into the Mayor's office yesterday and requested Acting Mayor Roberts to give him a letter to the Dock D. . partment asking employment, it appears that Morgan was employed for several years in this de-partment. He spent two years in pointing and heading spiles at the White Star pier and the Hoboken Ferry. During this period he stood saveral hours and the Hoboken Ferry. During this period he stood saveral hours daily in the water. From such labor he was paralized, being soon afterward discharged. He now seeks to obtain some light work by which he can support nimer and four children. Colovel Roberts furnished him with a httle temporary relief and also a letter to the Dock Commissioners.

INCENDIARISM.

some the food for the offer of rowards for the detection and conviction of incendiaries was raised by the National Board of Fire Underwriters there have been effered in the different States 646 rewards, amounting to \$270,975. The result has been the incareeration of seventy two criminals, ten of them for life and the others for terms varying from six months to thirty years. The percentage of incendiry fires to the total the loss of the country is very large. The best authorities in underwriting place it at forty per

ARRESTED FOR ARSON

Patrick Gallena and his son-in-law. John Ryan, of Yenkers, were rearrested yesterday on a new indistinct charging them with the crime of argon in the first degree. It is expected that they will be tried for the offence at the casuing term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer in June.

JOHN DUBERT'S DEATH.

The friends of Mr. John Dubert, of Constable Hook, N. J., who recently died at that piace, deny that the York, that they would ever be given up."

ONE OF THE PARTY NOT YET SAFS.

"Are you quite sure that the third party is not in sustedy in Ireland "7 queried the reporter, and he teactual cause of his death was hard drinking. A genLEXINGTON RACES.

FOURTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION-THREE RACES-WATERWITCH, CHARLIE GORHAM AND EDIN-BURG THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LEXINGTON, May 15, 1878.
The Kentucky Association had another large gatherng at their beautiful race course to-day, the weather being clear and cool. The track was still heavy, in many places deep in mud from the late rains. Three races came off, all for purses, the first a dash of a mile, which was won by Waterwitch; the second race, a dash of a mile and a quarter, was won by Charlie Gorham, and the third race, mile heats, by Edinburg. The following are the details:—

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THE SECOND RACE

WAS A Selling purse of \$300. Horses to be sold for \$1,500 to carry proper weights; to be sold for \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs; for \$500, 10 ibs; for \$300, 12 lbs; the winner to be sold at action immediately after the race, and any excess over the price at which the horse was chered to be sold for to go to the second herse. One mile and a quarter, There were seven entries, comprising J. A. Grinstead's chestnut coit by Brown Dick, dam Electra, 3 years old, to be sold for \$1,000; Withers & Owing's bay gelding Bill Saunders, by Bay Dick, dam by Oliver, 5 years old, to be sold for \$500; Liste & Selly's bay gelding lings larger Beer, by War Dance, dam Miss Gray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by War Dance, dam Miss Gray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by War Dance, dam Gray and the gray by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit know, by Blarnes, stone, dam Aurera Ray, 4 years old, to be sold for \$500; Rolla Coiston's gray coit knolock, grid Pale gray to the hold of the gray and the pale gray to the best for th

\$04; Grinstead's coit, \$45; Elemi and Topic, \$40 each, and Lager Beer, \$22.

The Third Race
was for a purse of \$550; \$300 to the first and \$50 to the second norse. Mile heats. There were but two starters for this race. These were James Murphy's bay coit Edinburgh, by Longleilow, dam by Lexington, 4 years old, and F. B. Harper's bay filly flyens, by Longleilow, dam Johanna, 4 years old. The betting previous to the start was 4 to 1 on Edinburgh. First Heat.—Hyens was in the lead at the start, and she kept in front to the quarter pole, when Edinburgh passed her, was never headed, and won in a canter by two lengths. Time, 1:51½.

Second Heat.—No betting. Edinburgh jumped off with the lead, was nover neaded, and won as he liked by two lengths in 1:52.

The following are the Summaries.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION PRING MENTING FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—FIRST RACE—Purs; \$200; \$150 to the first and \$50 to the second horse. One

J. R. McKee's ch. f. Waterwitch, by Asteroid, dam

LOUISVILLE RACES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15, 1878. Two huntred horses are now on the Jockey Club track, and those to arrive from Lexington will increase the number a score or more. The spring meeting, to commence next Tuesday, promises to eclipse even bridiant events of the past. Ten Broeck will arrive Saturday to go into training for the great run with McCarthy. President Clark has announced an extra faceting for July, and offers a \$1,000 purse for a mile and a half match between Vern Cruz, Leonard, Ten Brock and the Louisville Cup horses.

WASHINGTON RACES POSTPONED.

Washington D.C. Mar 15 1978 On account of rain the opening of the spring running meeting at the Benning's station race course, near Washington, has been postponed until te-morrow.

BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK, L. I.

The trotting match for \$5.0, mile heats, the best three in five, in harness, announced to take place at Brooklyn Driving Park, Parkville, L. L., yeaterday, between William McMabon's buy mare Grace and The mas Dunn's bay golding Patty Leath did not come off on account of the latter horse not being in condition, his owner paying forfeit.

TROTTING AT MYSTIC PARK.

BOSTON, Muss., May 15, 1878. The second day of the Spring Trotting Meeting at Mystic Park attracted a much larger attendance than the opening day.

The following are the summaries:-Two thirty-eight race; purse \$200, divided-\$120, 440 and \$20.

B g Dio
Br m Myrtic
G g. Forest Chiel
B g Joan Morrill
R g Henest John Ci. m. Quaker Girl. 4 dis.
Time, 2:37—2:33%—2:32 dis.
SAME DAY.—2:24 race; pures \$220, aivided as above.
Ch. m. Trampoine. 1 1
H. m. Wild hily... 2 2 2 2
Time, 2:27%—2:28%—2:29.

TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1878. The trotting races at Suffotk Park were postponed until to-morrow on account of rain.

SALE OF BLOODED HORSES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15, 1878. J. C. McFerren & Son, of the Glenview Stud Farm, sold twenty-seven of their nigh bred trotters to-day. There were many well known turimen present, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiane, Massachusetts, Illinois and Georgia being among the States represented. The horses averaged \$407 50 each. Orient a bonutiful chestnut filly who has a record of 2.35 in her three year-old form, was soid to Colonel Richard West, of Scott county, Ky., for \$5,000. Friedmund, a beautiful bright bay, three years old, was sold to Charles C. Green, of Babyion, N. Y., for \$2,100. CREEDMOOR.

COMPETITIONS FOR THE APPLETON PRIZE AND AMATEUR CLUB BADGE-BILLE NOTES.

The second competition for the Appleton Prize, a set of the "American Encyclopedia," took place at Creedmoor yesterday atternoon at three o'clock. The condition of the weather was rather invorable to good shooting and some very high scores were made. The match, which was open to all comers, consisted of seven shots, with two sighting shots, at the 200 and must be won twice to become the property of the winner. There were thirty-live entries. Mr. W. M. Far-

The Eighth Regiment Rifle Club shot the fourth and flual competition for the Dougrass Cup at 200 and 500 yards. This cup was won by Dr. G. A. Hooser, who made the highest aggregate score—287 points—in the foor competitions. Bir. C. Heizman made the best score yesterday, 75 points out of a possible 100.

Mr. Heizman has presented a valuable mind-range rifle to the Eighth Regiment Club, to be shot for under the same conditions as the Bouglass Cup. The first competition will take place next week.

A lease of the property at the rear of the Greedmoor range having been obtained by the Amateur Rifle Club, and the necessary openings in the range fence naving been made, members will now practise at 1,100 and 1,200 yards distance. The club short and min range competitions will take place every Westnesday honceforward. Pheir long range matches will commence in June.

CANADIAN WIMBLEDON TEAM.

OTTAWA, May 15, 1878. The Canadian Wimbledon Rifle Team for 1878, under command of Lucatement Colonel Reers. Seventy-lourth battalion, New Brenswick, and Ensign Fitch, Seventy-eignth Highlanders, Nova-Scotia, sail from Quebec on the 15th of Scotia, s.il from Quebec on the 15.h of June, comprised as follows: From Ontaric, Captain Gibson and Corporal F. Newby; from Quebec, Sergeant Riddie, Captain Thomas, Sergeant Hattey and Private J. J. Wardell; from New Brueswick, Sergeant J. F. Parker, Brigadier J. T. Hart, Trooper J. Langstroth, Private J. M. Kinnear, Captain O. R. Arnoid, Captain E. Arnoid, Sergeant G. W. Weyman, Ensign T. G. Loggie, Private J. D. Perkins and Frower, Sergeant S. S. Hard and Lieutenant B. Weston.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A large number of those fond of pigeon shooting assembled yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park, Jamaics road, Long Island, to witness J. Burritt, of South Norwalk, Conn., and Thomas Broadway, of this city, shoot a pigeon match for \$100 a side, at 10 pairs and at 15 single birds each, 25 and 30 yards rise. The atternoon was not very favorable for shooting, as a high wind was blowing over the range, but the shooting was remarkably good and the birds a first class lot of birds. Mr. Broadway proved the winner of the match by killing 15 birds out of the 10 pairs, and ne only snot at nine single, which he killed handsomery, as his opponent withdrew. The score of Burritt was 12 out of the pairs and 3 out of the 9

of Burritt was 12 out of the pairs and 3 out of the 9 singles.

Following the above match was a sweepstakes at three birds each, and eight shooters contested. The first money went to Fuller, he killing six birds straight. Messrs, Wynu and Brondway divided the second and third money between them, each killing hime birds.

The following are the details:—

Denter Park, Janaica Road, L. L.—Pignon Smooting, Widnesday, May 15, 1878, —Match, \$200, at 10 pairs of birds, 25 yards rise, and at 16 single birds, 30 yards rise. The boundary for both was 80 yards, quarter of an ounce of shot, II and T traps, and the Long Island rules governed.

Killed, Mixed.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

HANOVER, N. H., May 15, 1878. The Darimouth College achievic sports were maugurated to-day with the following programme:-Half mile run—C. H. Cogswell, of North Easten,
Mass Time, 2m. 16s.
Hundred yarus Cash backwards—W. Warner, Jr., of
Tecumseh, Ala.; 16 seconds.
One unite walk—J. E. Horn, of Dover, N. H.; 8m. 16 Ag.
The hurdle race was postponed until Thursday.
One mase run—A. G. Lombard, or Frankiss, N. H.;

Pole vaniting-C. S. Sloane, of Washington, D. C.; There are no second prizes this season.

YONKERS LYCEUM GAMES.

The spring games of the Yonkers Lyceum will take place at the grounds, South Broadway, Yonkers, on gramme and will be contested in the order given:

Running broad jume; one hundred yards run (for school boys of Yorkers); one mile walk, handreap (or Lyceum memoers only); throwing ones bath; tag of war (teams of six each and two substitutes allowed); hat mile run; vaulting with pole; one mile walk; fat man's walk, had mile; run of 440 yards. Entras wit close on Saturday, 25th tast, at ten P. M., and should be addressed to John F. Thompson, Post Office box 440, Yorkers, N. Y. cramme and will be contested in the order given :-

ATHLETIC EXHIBITION.

Johnny Saunders, a deserving young boxer, will be tendered a beautit at Hill's Theatre this alternoon. The programme consists of sparring, wrestling and a variety performance. Many professionals and amateurs are expected to put on the gloves.

BASEBALL.

The Erie Ciub defeated the Forest City nine yesterlay, at Cieveiand, Ohio, by a score of 5 to 3. At Princeton, in the first game of the championship series between the Yale and Princeton University

nines, for the college championship, the Princetons were victorious by a score of 5 to 4. The Crickets beat the Rochesters, at Rochester, by

The Worcesters defeated the Chelseas at Worcester,
Mass, by a zore of 3 to 0.
The Hornelis beat the Auburns at Hornelisville, N.
Y. by a score of 4 to 3.
To-day the New York nine and the Witakars play at the Capitoline Ground, Assors and Postimes at Manhattan College Grounds, Alaskus and Ryans at Ruther-jurd Park, Indianajois and Chicagos at Chicago, Cin-cinnates and Miswaukees at Milwaukee, Crickets and Hornetts at Hornollaville, Alloghenys and Uticas at Utica, Atheros and Rochesters at Rochester, Enfalos and New Havees at New Havee, Tecamsens and Live

CRICKET

In consequence of the ram and a cold driving wind across the ground at Hoboken there was no formal opening of the season by the members of the St. George Club yesterday. A few members appeared on the ground, a wicket was erected, and some good on the ground, a wicket was erected, and some good batting was accomplished from the bowling of the professional, Mr. George Glies. The ground will now be open for practice on Wednesdays and Thursdays until June 1. It is at present in bad condition, owing to the making of a quarter mile track for the American Athletic Cipb. The first match will be played on Decoration Day, between the St. George and the Philadelphia Club.

The match between the Manhattan Cricket Club and eighteen members of the Polytechric Basebail Club, which was to have been played yesterday at Prospect Park, was postponed on account of the rain.

THE DOG SHOW.

Crowds of Ladies and Gentlemen Visit It.

WORK OF THE JUDGES.

List of the Awards Made by Them Yesterday.

The second New York beach show of dogs is an

unqualified success. Not less than twelve thousand ladies and gentlemen visited the exhibition yesterday and inspected, and in some instances critically examned, the grand collection of canines. So smoothly has the vast machinery of the exhibition worked, and so conscientionsly have the officials performed their duty. that fault finding has been especially rare. Mr. William Lart, the English judge, who has probably had as the world, yesterday referred in very complimentary terms to the manner in which the ter Kennel Club have conducted the present reunion, and considered that the public should feel greatly obliged to the managers for their great work. During the hours ten until four the majority of visitors to the Garden were ladies. The fairer portion of creation seems particularly enthusiastic in the matter of dog shows. and an hour's observation yesterday was suf ficient to demonstrate this fact. When they were not patting the head of a big St. Bernard or stroking an immense broad-chested mastiff they could be found in groups about the toxes of some pretty Dandy Diamont, or comical fox terrier puppy, going into ecstasies over their size, weight and at tractive points. Again, scores of misses with their mothers or guardians would be sitting around the ring where the judging was going on, and all had way regarding the claims of competitors for the honors of their classes. And still again there would be metelegantly dressed ladies walking about the ampnitheatre with a Scotch or Yorkshire terrier under

clegantly dressed adies walking about the ampnitheatre with a Scotch or Yorkshire terrier under their arms, who would now and then stop to that with an acquaintance, yet all the white playing with their pretty pets. The laddes of New York are great lovers of the canina family.

Those dogs upon whose boxes were the bits of ribbon, teiling of prizes won or commendations received, were greatly patronized, and of the lot the mastiffs, St. Bernards and setters were the more invored. One oid hely, tuly seventy, stood five minutes in iront of the Major's temperary home, and when the great mastiff litted his intelligent face and stretched his massive limbs and began to whimner at his scenificament, she exclaimed:—'file's grand indeed; hear him talk; he doesn't like the place, I know." And so, not only the ladies, old and young, were interested and pleased with what they saw, but the men in more decided manner and tones, attested their gratification at the excellence of the show.

The judges commenced their outles of the day with the pointers. Though not quite so numerous as noticed hait year the class is tary and deserving of mention. In the champion lot of logs Sleatord, of the St. Louis Kennel Club, carried off the honors, while Romp, owned by Mr. Edmand Orghl, of Brooklyn, N. Y., beat his only companion, the lemon and white Dolly. For pointer dogs, over 50 hs., Bow of the St. Louis Kennel Club, carried off the honors, while Romp, owned by Mr. Edmand Orghl, of Brooklyn, N. Y., beat his only companion, the lemon and white Dolly. For pointer dogs, over 50 hs., Bow of the St. Louis Kennel Club, whose value is placed at the modest sum of \$5,000, took first prize; Rake I., the second; Rapp, the property of Mr. W. R. Hobart, of Newars, N. J., the turns, and many received the commensations which they were entitled to. In bitches, over 50 hs., Mr. S. T. Hammond's Pryche took the index of the judges, and easily obtained the blue ribbon. Grace, entered by Mr. Rohoe and the third fell to June, the property of Mr. W. R. Louis, f English setters came next, and they are worthy of

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To-day the remainer of the classes will be ex
Killed. Missed. Pugs, Scotch terriers, black and tan terriers, bandy Dinmont terriers, Yorkshire terriers, toy terriers, Bentlem spaniels, K ng Charles spaniels and Italian greyhounds. By Mr. John Davidson—Special prizes— Black and tan and Irish setters. The prizes will be awarded on Friday.

PRIZE LIST.

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V. H. C.—George W. Beil, Vineland, N. J. (Mac); Joseph J. Snellenburg, New Bristian, P. (Button); ditto (Bon); ditto (Iko), H. C.—R. M. Lindsay, Soranton, Pa. (Viscount); Arthur L. Sewell, New York (Reuben); Chartes Siles, Newark, N. J. (Ike). Bitches—Prizes, \$50., \$25., \$15.—1st—s. T. Himmond, Springded, Mass. (Psyche); 2d—Luke W. White, Bridgebori, Jona, (Grace); 3d—Daarles M. Schleffelhun, Mount Vernen, N. Y. (Juno); C.—Charles Pickes, Matison, N. J. (Juno). Champion bitches, under 50 pounds—For the best, \$60.—Edmund Orgill, Brooklyh, N. Y. (Rose). Dogs—Prizes, \$50., \$25. \$15.—1st—s. Prickney, Matison, N. J. (Dick); 24—W. E. Doane, Stockbridge, Mass. (Boo); 3d—Robert Emmott, N. Y. (Rapp). V. H. C.—George S. Floya-Jones, Soun Oyster Bay, L. I. (Recett); H. C.—Henry E. Jones, New York (Ranger); Dr. William Exter, Wappinger Falls, N. Y. (Mojor); C.—Denis Breen, Gleu Cove, L. I. (B.B)). Bitches u.der fitty pounds—Prizes, \$50. \$25. \$15.—1st—W. Moorgiloomical, N. J. (Jewell); 2st—George C. Colburn, N. Y. (Beile); 3d—Joseph J. Snellenbur, New Brigation, Pa. (Popsey); H. C.—W. H. E. J. (Recett); G.—A. Russell streathan, M. D., New York (Reine). Papies over six months and under tweive months—Dogs—Prizes, \$15 and entire medal.—ist—George C. Colburn, New York (Jerry); 2d—Mao Seageer, Boundayoure N. Y. (Smo); N. Y. (Beile); C.—de Russell streathan, M. D., New York (Beile). Papies over six months and under tweive months—Dogs—Prizes, \$15 and entire medal.—ist—George C. Colburn, New York (Jerry); 2d—Mao Seageer, Boundayoure N. Y. (Recket); only one one of the Boundard Street Boun

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six months—Prizes, 110, and silver medal—lat—Ch. Neel, New York (Faus); 2d, do; (Breeze). V. H. C.—Ashcroit Kannel Cub, Briggert Conn. (Cheedie). C.—George F. Recker, New York (Jerry); Howard & Benham, Gien Cove, L. I. (staunch); E. Francis, Newserk, N. J. (Breeze); do (Gale).

Inisi Watra Stanisha—Doze—Prizes, \$20, \$10 and \$11 ver medal.—lat.—Inomas Pinn, Bridgeport, Conn. (Max); 3L.—thomas Cogrove, Newsrk, N. J. (Walines). Two entries and socond prize not awarded. Bitches—Sime prizes.—24.—thomas Cogrove, Newark, N. J. (Fanny). First prize not awarded.

RETRIEVING SPANIELS (other than pure Irish)—Dogs.—Prizes, \$20 and intermediate; 1st—T. M. Altreth, Frovidence, R. I. (Malara); 2d—C. T. Plorce, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Valican); V. H. C.—O, P. C. Rewett, New York (Carlo). Bitches—Same prizes; 1st—Thomas Finn, Bradeport, Conn. (Judy); 2d—A. E. Goleffroy, Graymark, N. Y. (Topsey).

In clumber spaniels Mr. S. B. Thorne's Trimbush took first prize; in cocker spaniels Mr. George Waison, J. 's Shot was beet; in sinc class, bitches, Mr. Frank C. Hollins-Feather secured first; and in the puppes, Mr. C. M. Britton's Prince took the highest promount. In colles, Mr. John Hobert Warren's Duncan was beet, and of the bitches, Mr. G. G. Hammond's Jessie obtaine the due ribbon.

PAVONTA VACHT CLUB

The Pavonia Yacht Ciub, of Jersoy City, yesterday elected the fellowing officers for the year: -Commo dore, Edward A. Davis; Vice Commodore, Theo Crumonauer; Rear Commodore, William Taylor, Sec. Grumonauer; Rear Commodore, William Taylor; Secretary, Alexander W. Murray; Trensurer, Harry H. Holmos; President, John G. Northrup; Steward, James Dainly; Measurer, Waiter G. Moulds; Sailing Master, Charles W. Wild. The Board of Frustees consists of J. L. Kreymayer, H. H. Holmes and Otte Crumenauer. The cluu is in a good financial condition and making arrangements for an active season.

O'LEARY'S RETURN.

Daniel O'Leary, the long distance champion of the world, and his wife arrived in New York yesterday from Liverpool by the steamer Idaho, after a passage of cleven days. Mr. Al. Smith, of Chicago, the friend and adviser of O'Leary in his last walk, and by whose judgment he was always guided, also returned in the same vessel. O'Leary and wife at once went to the Metropolitan hotel, where he at once went to the Metropolitan hotel, where he will remain until to-night, and then go to Chicago. The pedestrian is in excellent health, and he points with pride to the champion belt which he brought with him. This troppy is a magnificent specimens of the silversmith's art. It is very massive and contains a suitable in cription, referring in full to the owner's late victory and those he test in the walk. O'Leary has already been asked by several prominent citizens to walk in this city, and it is very likely he will do so at an early date.

RAPID TRANSET.

Its TEASIBILITY DISCUSSED BY THE PROORLYS COMMISSIONERS - THE QUESTION OF CROESING THE BRIDGE

The Rapid Transi- Commissioners of Brooklyn beld a meeting yesterday, at which plans of grante columns for the support of an elevated railroad were received from Mr. Searles and ordered on file. A discussion then took place concerning the Brooklyn Steam Transit Company, and a question arose as to its right to exist. Commissioner Lowery said he had been informed that three prominent railroad lawyers of this city had rendered an opinion to the effect that the charter of the company was good, while other prominent lawyers had informed him that it was not good. Mr. Kinsella, of the Board of Bridge Trustees, said he had an idea that rapid transit in Brooklyn would be controlled by the bridge corporation, as all roads constructed must have reference to the crossing of the bridge. He asked if the commission had as yet considered any scheme or plan of rapid transit. Upon being informed that they had not he sand he thought they ought to designate a route without reference to any other body. Commissioner Cuylor was of opinion that a route could be laid out for the transportation of freight and heavy cars. This, of course, would have to be more heavily constructed than a road for passengers only. Commissioner Adams thought that a plan to accommodate travel only was wanted. Mr. Kinswin thought the question should be fully considered in advance in order to prevent any difficulty. General Newton, the advising engineer of the commission, said his understanding of the bridge was that no locomotive was to cross it; still no high weight locomotives were mentioned. It was understoned by the clier Roebling that cars were to cross the bridge by means of an endiese rope. Commissioner Adams states that 7,500 pounts would test the atrength of the bridge. Commissioner Cuyler said the commission had substantially agreed upon a route of routes, but they wished information from the Steam Transit Company use fore proceeding further, as that company was in the way. They also wished to know what relation the bridge would bear to capitalists. Brooklyn would be controlled by the bridge corpora-The commission then adjourned to meet again to-

HANGED BY THE NECK.

yesterday hanging by a piece of clothes line around his neck from the limb of a tree in Judge Loti's woods, about one thousand feet from the old Coney Island road, Gravesend, Long Island, Judge McMa hon, of Flatbash, was notified and held an inquest. The verdict was that the deceased committed a weide by hanging. Constable John Maloney, of Park-ville, cut the body down and in the pockets were found a card bearing the macrotion were bound a card bearing the inscription, "For Coroner Jacob Butz, of Wilmington; subject of the hemination of the semocratic party;" a new two-bladed jackknile, a piece of a newspaper called the Public Ledger, dated Wednesday, May 8, 1878, and two red pocket handkerchiels with white spots of them. The man appeared to be of German descent, about forty-live years old, height five feet eight inches, weight 175 pounds, of light complexion, amount size and dark hair. He was areased in a soit of black clothes, white shirt and collar, a black necktie, a soft felt hat and a light pair of boots. Constable J. Maloney took the body to the Brooklyn Morgae to await identification.

THE BERGAVED CENTENARIAN.

Margaret Nugent, sixty-nine years of age, of New Brunswick, N. J., has for half a century been the support and nurse of her mother, who is now 100 years old. Yesterday morning sho was found lying years old. Yesterday morning sho was found lying dead at the loot of a stairway leading from their resistance in Hamilton street, near Division. Her mother says she was about the house when the latter resired last night, and when found she was dressed, but without shoes. The left eye and cheek of the deceased were bruised and discolered, and there were traces of blood about her mouth. It is supposed she was taken with a ht and fell, the fall causing death.

DAMAGES RECOVERED.

A suit for the recovery of \$5,000 damages for tujuries sustained by a fail was tried in the Circuit Court in Euzebeth yesterday. Patrick Rebill, the detendant, while preparing a cellar for a house on First street, removed the flagging of the sidewalk to pre-pare an notined plane for the passage of carta. In doing so a pitfall was made in the sidewalk, which was not covered up at might, and into which the planning. Mrs. Lindenberg, leif while returning from a grocer's. The lady sustained severe injuries. The defendant de-nied that he was the contractor, and claimed that all necessary precautions were taken to goard against ac-cidents. The jury gave the planning #309 damages.

FIGHT FOR A BODY.

Coroner Ronan, of Jersey City, a few days ago caused the arrest of William Speer, a morgue keeper on Bergen Heights, for refusing to deliver to him an unknown body which he demanded. No liquest had been ordered, but Ronan, who is also an undertaker, wanted the body, so that he could get the fee for burying it. When Speer reluced to give up the body Ronan classed him to be brought before Judge Matthews for interiering with him in the discharge of his duties. The examination was set down by Judge Matthews for yesterday, but Coroner Ronan lailed to put in an appearance and the Morgue keeper was discharged.

SHOPLIFTERS HELD.

Catherine Harrison, aget seventeen, of No. 365 Amity street, Brooklyn, and Bridget McAnally, aged twenty-one, of No. 42 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, were brought belore Judge Davis, in the First Ditrict Police Court, for shoplifting. They had been trict Police Court, for shopitting. They had been arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of having stolen a quantity of goods found in their possession. In the court room is and if Price, of No. 70 Montgomery street, declined several pairs of shows; Julia Whalen, of No. 24 Newark avenue, recognized a pair of bany dresses; Kiwari Murray, of No. 17 Newark avenue, recognized ten pairs of stockings, and Kate Scott, of No. 70 Newark avenue, claimed two bamoral skirts, all of which they claimed to have been stolen from their stores. The prisoners were committed.

LIQUOR MEN VICTORIOUS

Orango has a Law and Order Longue, a strong and liquor selling association modelled on the style of the Dr. Crossy order. Recently the Lengue caused the prosecution of Casper Monking, Gottfried Linder, the prosecution of Casper Monang, Gottfred Linder, Otto Hagaman, Frank Mitcheil and Patrick Donnelly, the charge using that they sold liquor on election day last in violation of the statute. The cases have just been tried, the Loaque being preson in full force during the proceedings and confident of "making examples." After instening to a strong charge in tavor of the accused by the Court the jury returned a verdict of acquitts). As may be imagined it is herd to tell whether the liquor men are most clated or the law and order men most depressed.